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SANCTIFICATION OF THE MOON.

(A TRUE STORY.)

Our continental co-religionists, especially those of Germany, possess an interesting literature comprising tales which faithfully reflect Jewish life as it was before the extraordinary political, social, and religious movements, which our time has witnessed, had produced their full effect on the language, habits, mode of thinking, character, and religious views of the Jews. We have often essayed to transfer one of these tales to our columns, in order vividly to impress the Anglo-Jewish community with what Jewish life really was in those ancient and well organized Jewish settlements in central Europe before they emerged from the state of isolation in which past ages had held them. But somehow or other we always gave up the attempt. We felt that there was something uncongenial in the utilitarian English mind, and that it would fail to appreciate the peculiarities which characterized this mode of life. There was too little analogy between the life of the Anglo-Jewish community—which commenced its career in comparatively modern times, and under circumstances so dissimilar—and the communities on the continent, which ever since the days of the Romans were seated on the banks of the Rhine and Danube, to expect that the relations, sentiments, difficulties, and struggles of the latter should be sufficiently understood and sympathized with by the former. Our language, too, does not possess of all terms and phrases expressive of the peculiar emotions, hopes and fears, joys and sorrows, customs and practices, which constitute their inner life. We resemble a person in a trance, who sees and hears everything around him, and yet is unable to make himself understood. We, however, lately met in the *Israelit* with an account of an incident in the life of a continental Jewish pedlar, which is so characteristic, and so vividly portrays a very numerous class of co-religionists as it was, that we could not resist the temptation of once more trying an experiment, often begun and as often given up. Here is the story:

It was a sultry summer day. For a long time no shower had refreshed field and meadow; and even the trees, as they extended along the dusty high road, drooped their parched foliage, as though longing for a refreshing rain. Lonely a wanderer trudged along the road; his back was bent double beneath the heavy load of a package which he carried. This package had been much heavier a few days before, for it was Thursday, and Samuel had been peddling on ever since Sunday from village to village, from cottage to cottage; up-hill, down-hill—everywhere a welcome visitor, who brought to the most secluded mountaineers everything they stood in need of, and which they could not have easily procured without the help of the indefatigable hawk.

At home, Samuel is a much respected member of his community. His house is always open to the poor; his wife never allows a hungry man to pass on unsatisfied; five good children greatly rejoice their teacher by their industry and attention. But Samuel has to toil hard, very hard indeed. Already on Sunday morning he leaves wife and children, carrying his heavy package, in order to sell, far, far away, his goods, which Hanna, his wife, had fetched from the town. This is hard work; for not only the trudging, but the dragging, trafficking, and talking are toilsome. Moreover there are no co-religionists resident in the mountains. The whole week, therefore, Samuel lives on cold victuals or eggs, which he himself boils in vessels kept under lock and key with his customers in the most secluded mountain villages.

It is now Thursday; the perspiration runs down his forehead in streams. Yet he walks on with winged steps—he wants to reach in time the forest public house, his last night quarter in the week; thence he can reach his home in good time on the morrow, and then leisurely make the necessary arrangements for the advent of the holy Sabbath.

"How pleased Hanna will be," he said to himself, "when I tell her God has blessed my industry this week! I got in arrears, which I had given up hopes of meeting, and I have done a better business than ever before. If God helps me further in this toilsome business, and take to some other trade which may enable me to stay longer every week with my wife and children."

"O! good young children, how joyfully you always greet your returning father! I wonder if my eldest has again made considerable progress in 'learning' (study of the law)! But myself, I have not yet 'learned' to day. As soon as I reach the cool of the wood, I will refresh myself and 'learn' a little."

The wood was soon reached; Samuel looked out for a cool shady spot in the vicinity of a murmuring brook, put down his box, filled it with water, and washed his hands; then he brought out a slice of bread and the remainder of a sausage which Hanna had given him as provision for the week, took out a small bottle, ate and drank, and thanked the Almighty for the meal. Then he brought out a little book—an octavo volume of the small edition of the large Babylonian Talmud. The large folio

cannot be carried along in the fatiguing journey; for this reason thoughtful publishers issued smaller editions in order that the command may be fulfilled: "And thou shalt talk of them (the doctrines of the law) when thou sittest at home and when thou goest on the way; when thou liest down and when thou risest up." For this reason Samuel carried with him a small treatise of the Talmud. At home he is a member of the Talmud. Samuel pores over it in his loneliness in the cool of the forest, or, when the evenings get longer, in a noisy roadside inn.

This time it is the treatise of Ghitin, in the study of which he is just now diligently engaged. O, thou my holy people, who are comparable with thee on earth! There, deep in the forest, sits the pedlar; he who, but a few hours ago, praised to the vain peasant girl the beauty of his ribbands, and endeavored to convince the ploughman of the durability of his fustian, now searches in the most earnest manner the sacred sources of our religion in the language which once resounded by the streams of Babel! Behold, just now he is absorbed by a case in which the Spaniard, Rabbi Joseph Megasseh, the celebrated disciple of the still more celebrated rabbi, Yizchak Fassi, followed a line quite different from that of all the other doctors of the law. Then, again, Samuel is struck by a passage in Rabbi Shelomoh Yizchaki's (Rashi) commentary; does the great divine of Troyes, in France, by the striking expression, intend to intimate that the decision is as it was given by Maimonides, the physician to the Sultan of Egypt? But in the Tossaphoth Rabbi Eliezer, of Metz, takes quite a different view of the subject! And now Rabbi Samuel casts a glance at the commentary of Rabbi Samuel Idels (Maharsho), of Ostrowo, Poland, also contained in the pocket volume before him. Thus flitted past his mind all corymbs of our people of all times and countries. What society for the lonely pedlar on the border of the forest! Look now—his countenance shines; he has caught the meaning of the difficult passage; he remembers the solution which his teacher, at the great high school of Furth, had given him: For Samuel had attended the celebrated high school in his youth, and only the wretched poverty of his parents had induced him to return home, and had forced him to carry the pedlar's heavy box. His parents have now long since rested in the grave; but he has now to provide for his wife and children. Yet for all this the law never departed either from his mouth or heart.

Arise, Samuel—arise! already the shadows of the deep stretch forth in giant-like dimensions; hasten, if you wish to reach the forest before night.

With a sigh Samuel shuts the book, kisses it, and then stows it away in safety in an unobtrusive nook of his box; but before he sets out he recites the evening prayer—for the moon will light up the night, and the approach of twilight, therefore, does not matter. Samuel will find the well known road by the moonlight. Now the last ray of the sun vanishes; a light breeze cools the oppressive sultriness; clouds darken the west. Will the rain come at last, for which every creature has been pining so long?

"It looks as if we were to have a storm this evening," said Samuel to himself. "I must look sharp if I wish to reach the forest inn without getting wet. But look, it passes over again, as it did so often lately; for yonder in the east the silvery crescent of the moon appears. Is it not already time to recite the Sanctification of the Moon? Just so, this is the seventh day since new moon. As soon as I have reached the inn, I will say the evening prayer and sanctify the moon."

The moon in some respects resembles the Jewish people. The sun, the great, mighty, dazzling ruler of the day, is the emblem of the great ruling nations of the earth. But Israel is like the little moon—it is the smallest among the nations. The moon changes, the fate of Israel has changed often enough. But as often as the moon wanes she renews herself—even so Israel is renewed and rejuvenated; and each time the moon is renewed and on the increase, the sons of Israel praise the Creator, Ruler, and Preserver of the Universe, who shows His omnipotence by the regular recurrence of the phases of the moon. And this is the Sanctification of the Moon—Kiddush Halebanah.

Meanwhile, Samuel is pushing on in vigorous strides. The moon has risen high in the sky, and the forest inn is not yet reached. Suddenly three dark figures step forth from the thicket and bar the road.

"Stop, Jew!" they cried. Samuel stops, terrified. He knows the figures; they are three dissolute fellows, whose presence forebodes no good.

"What do you want of me?" he asked tremulously.

"What do we want? Your money we want, Jew, and your goods!"

"Take it, take it," called out Samuel, quaking, and with a deep sigh he pulled out his heavy purse out of his pocket, and handed it to the robbers.

Eagerly the scoundrels seized the purse. Meanwhile Samuel had put down his box, and was going to take out the praying scarf (Talit), phylacteries (Tephillin), prayer book, and Talmudical treatise, "Leave them there," called one of the robbers, "you will never more part on these things (phylacteries), nor pray in your jargon. You must die!"

Samuel then throws himself down before them and begs and prays. Take everything acquired by the sweat of my brow; only do not make my wife a widow, nor rob my children of their supporter. What avails you my death?"

"Your death," one of the robbers replied with a sneer, avails us nothing; but your life might injure us. You might betray us, and we wish to enjoy your property in safety!"

"Oh, I will swear the most sacred oaths that a word of betrayal shall never pass my lips. I will say that I have lost my money and goods at cards!"

"We should be fools to trust your oaths. When your mouth is dumb, it will be sure not to betray us."

"Oh have pity on my wife and children!"

"What are your wife and children to us? By all means, let the Jewish brood cry!"

"Then think of God Almighty, who will avenge the murderous deed!"

"God troubles Himself very little whether there is one wretched Jew more or less in the world!"

For a long time Samuel entreated and implored, but in vain; then he lifted up his eyes to the sky, from which the crescent of the moon poured down a silvery light. Suddenly he remembered that it was time to sanctify the moon.

"If I must die now," he said to the would-be-murderers, "then permit me at least to pray and to pronounce the Sanctification of the Moon!"

"Not a syllable more," cried out one of them; "we have already wasted too much time!"

"Let him," said the other; "I have often heard that the Jews worship the moon. Let us see the mummy. There is not a human being far and wide—we need not be in a hurry." The other robber gave in, relaxed his grasp, and Samuel, with fervent devotion, uttered the following prayer:

"Blessed art Thou, O Eternal our God! King of the universe who with Thy word createst the heavens and all their host with a breath from Thy mouth; a decree and an appointed time Thou gavest them that they should not deviate from their charge; they rejoice and are glad when performing the will of their Creator. Their Maker is true and His works are true; He also ordained that the moon should monthly renew her crown of glory; for those who have been tenderly bred up from the womb are also hereafter to be renewed like her to glorify their creator for the glorious name of his kingdom. Blessed art Thou, O Eternal! who renewest the moon. Blessed thy Former; blessed be thy Possessor; blessed be thy Creator."

After Samuel had repeated the last words three times, he leaped towards the moon, and said: "As I leap towards thee, and yet cannot touch thee, thus may my enemies be unable to touch me for evil!"

When the robbers saw him leaping, and heard him screaming, and this thrice in succession, they laughed immoderately; but Samuel unheedingly continued: "May fear and dread fall upon them; by the greatness of thine arm may they be still as a stone!" Then suddenly the darkness was lighted up by a lurid flash of lightning, followed by a terrible thunder clap. Samuel spoke no more; he sank in a fit to the ground, and down upon him poured the rain in torrents.

How long he layed there he could not say; when he came to himself, it still rained fast. For a while he could not recollect what had happened to him; at last the dreadful scene with the robbers came back to his memory, and he fled as fast as he could towards the forest inn without looking either for his box or money.

When he reached the inn, all there were buried in profound sleep. He roused the people, but for a long time could not speak. Only when they put him to bed and given him some warm drink he recovered his speech, and related to them what had occurred.

Meanwhile it had become day; the landlord and his servants armed themselves and went to the forest. There they found the three robbers. The flash of lightning which struck down Samuel had killed one of them; and paralyzed the others; close by, lay Samuel's bag of money on the ground, and not far from it his box, wet through, but intact. The dead robber and his two associates were carried to the inn. Samuel, who had meanwhile recovered from his fright, repeated in their presence and in that of a magistrate, fetched from the nearest place, his awful tale, which the two paralyzed robbers could only corroborate by nodding assent—they lay still like a stone; they too died a few days afterwards.

After the awful storm all nature was refreshed; soon the clouds dispersed, and the hot sun shone forth again.

Samuel spread out his wares in the garden of the inn-keeper in order to dry them, leaving them under the care of the friendly hostess; he himself hastened to his cottage, where he shortly before Sabbath embraced the family which he had feared he would not have seen again.

Soon the news of his providential deliverance spread through the village; it was with difficulty that he reached the synagogue, for Jews and Gentiles overwhelmed him with questions and congratulations. On the morrow Samuel was called up to the Law, when he said the usual benediction; then he raised his voice again and spoke: "Blessed art Thou, Eternal our God, king of the universe, who conferrest benefits on sinful man, for Thou hast shown me so much kindness." And the whole congregation unanimously responded: "He that has shown thee so much kindness, may He continue his benefits to thee."

When, after the conclusion of the service, the whole congregation in the court listened to Samuel's marvellous tale, the old rabbi drew him up and spoke: "Did I not always tell you, he that has offered up the prayer of the Sanctification of the Moon will not die the same month!"

BRIGANDS.—A communication from Avezano, in the *Rivista*, of Naples says: "One morning, lately, the band of brigands commanded by the famous Angelo, was encamped at a spot called Riccione. The Mayor of Civitella, Roveto, being informed of the fact immediately called out the troops, and several detachments came prepared to the place indicated. The brigands were quietly breakfasting, seated round a large fire in the middle of the forest. The first market-shots fired threw them into a panic, and they fled in all directions, leaving everything behind. They made off so precipitately that to overtake them all was impossible. One, Machione, surnamed Rocco, being closely pursued, threw himself into the river, but was killed by one of the soldiers. Another, named Vianza, being taken prisoner, fell on his knees and implored mercy. The others, by their knowledge of the locality, succeeded in escaping, but without their weapons and cloaks. They will not be able to hold out long."

A FRENCH ARTIST.—A man named Riche was charged at Paris recently, before the magistrate, with being a vagabond. The Magistrate—"What are you?" Prisoner—"An artist." Magistrate—"This is the third time during fifteen months that you have been in prison." Prisoner—"Ah! to be sure! I gave myself up when I had neither house nor bread." Magistrate—"You say you are an artist. What do you practice?" Prisoner—"I was with a quack dentist for fourteen months. I left him on the 15th February, because he gave me little or nothing." Magistrate—"Well, what did you perform for this charlatan—music?" Prisoner—"No, Monsieur; I was his patient." Magistrate—"What do you mean?" Prisoner—"You see, it was absolutely necessary to get clients. He had to persuade people that he could extract teeth without pain, and as this was not done he had to employ a decoy. Well then, I represented sometimes a peasant, sometimes a workman. I was several times a woman, and also a soldier. This is the way to do business; for, you see, if I did not disguise myself I should soon be known. I stood amongst the crowd—a simple listener to the fine promises of my patron, who was explaining, like fun, how, having studied physics, metaphysics, optics and mathematics, he was now able to extract teeth with a sabre, with a key, with a pipe-stem, a two-sou piece, or, in fact, anything. Thereupon he invited any bystander who was suffering from a bad tooth to come forward, at the same time depositing 50 francs, to be given away if he did not take out the tooth without causing pain. It was I who came forward." The Magistrate—"And you had all your teeth taken out?" Prisoner—"Ah, Monsieur, no! It was a sham. I had a false tooth which I put into my mouth before stepping up to my patron. That was the tooth he always pulled out." Magistrate—"And is that what you call being an artist?" Prisoner—"Phew! You know—'tis but a word." Magistrate—"You must go to prison for one month."

EGYPT.—Mr. Gliddon, the famous Egyptologist, in his lectures before the Lowell Institute, spoke of symbols only used by the priests, which, to the ignorant, were ludicrous, but to the knowing were of great worth. He declared that the stones of the Pyramids and other structures have been lately discovered on the monuments of Nineveh and Babylon that undoubtedly have reference to the masonic mysteries, and among them to the occult name of the Lord. In regard to the "Book of the Dead," which, in whole or part, is contained in a papyrus roll laid up with the Egyptian mummy in the sarcophagus, he stated that their were many symbols and names, probably masonic, and more especially the occult name of the Deity among the Egyptian writings, which may have an important bearing upon masonic history. His explanation of the Urim and Thummin, the lights and perfection, and of the breast plate of Aaron was remarkable. The initial letters of the Hebrew names of the twelve stones in that breast-plate, and also of the twelve tribes (by the application of a key discovered by Lancy), conveyed a meaning which the exegesis of a learned linguist could never have reached. The explanation of the Urim is: "I will cause the oracular spirit to rise at my will," of the Thummin; "And of the Seers it will manifest the Secret," and by putting the two first letters into Hebrew together, the ineffable name is made out.—*National Freeman*.

MEXICO.—We read in a letter from Mexico: "A few days ago, as one of our citizens was riding near the Castle of Chapultepec, along the base of which the railroad to Vera Cruz runs, he was met by some robbers, who threw a lasso towards him, intending to catch him in the noose, and so 'haul him in.' The throw was not well aimed, and the railway train passing at that moment, the driver slackened the speed of his engine to 'see the fun,' whereupon the gentleman jumped from his horse and took refuge in the train, leaving his steed to the robbers, who rode off with it. A Spanish banker residing here went from home for a day, and on returning found his strong box had been robbed of \$15,000, in the place of which the thieves had deposited an equal amount of counterfeit bonds. While the banker was examining these 'counterfeits' for the forced loan that had been exacted from him, the police appeared and carried him off to jail, on the charge of having false bonds in his possession. The robbers, after having taken his money, had called at the police-station and lodged a complaint against the banker for having counterfeited securities. These are only two out of twenty such stories of life in Mexico, that I could relate, if I had nothing better to do."

A BURGESS CERMONY.—A correspondent writing from Mandalay, describes the ceremony of "boring the ears" of the daughters of the King of Burmah, which took place there lately. The whole of the Royal party were bedecked with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds and pearls. His Majesty and two of the principal Queens were scarcely able to walk from the weight of the ornaments on their robes. The King and the Queens were supported on either side by maids of honor of rare Burmese beauty. The orchestra was filled by some of the dancing girls who performed on sackbuts, drums, harps, etc. It is estimated that the whole affair will cost upwards of ten lacs of rupees. The gates of the palace were thrown open to all—men, women and children, and theatrical performances went on day and night.

BEAUTY UNADORNED.—Handsome teeth and purity of breath is an advantage which cannot be too highly prized, as the want of either is the most unfortunate circumstance that can befall beauty, and is alone sufficient to annihilate the most perfect and otherwise inviting charms. The use of Dr. Spencer's Fragrant Soapine will impart a delightfully refreshing taste and feeling to the mouth, and preserve the teeth in their pristine beauty.

A STRANGE LEGACY.—A more extraordinary legacy than that bequeathed to his fellow-citizens by Father la Roque cannot well be imagined. At his death his body was found stretched on a marble bed in an attic of the Quartier de Grenelle, which is anything but a fashionable district of Paris. He was an old man, had lived in the simplest way, sustaining himself almost entirely on bread. His room contained hardly any furniture, yet hid in a corner was found a little cupboard with numerous shelves, and on these were sorted with the greatest order regiments of corks. In the centre was a manuscript written by the Pere la Roque, on which he stated that he had formerly been in possession of considerable wealth, now squandered; that of all his greatness there remained but these corks, drawn in better times to welcome many a friend who now had forgotten him; that age and ruin had taught their moral, and that on each cork would be found written its history. This the old man did, hoping that it would serve as a timely warning, and that, placed on the shelves of some museum or of a philosopher's study, they might be found to illustrate human nature. On one of the corks was an inscription to this effect: "Champagne cork; bottle emptied 12th of May, 1843, with M. B., who wished to interest me in a business by which I was to make ten millions. This affair cost me 50,000fr. M. B. escaped to Belgium. A caution to amateurs." On another appears the following note: "Cork of Cyprus wine, of a bottle emptied on the 4th of December, 1850, with a dozen fast friends. Of these I have not found a single one to help me on the day of my ruin. The names of the 12 are annexed below."—*Once a Week*.

FRENCH VETERANS.—A paper gives some interesting details relative to the Hotel des Invalides. That asylum contains ordinarily a population of 19,000 old soldiers, a small minority of whom at this moment belong to the last period of the First Empire. The number of the old companions in arms of Napoleon I. at the Hotel is about 940, and of that number more than 150 have lost a limb, and a few are blind. There is one who has lost both the fore arms, and who, furnished with two hooks adapted to the stumps, uses them with much dexterity to supply the place of hands. About 60 wear the military medal, and nearly 200 are decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor. Among the latter several have received the distinction under the present Emperor as a reward for services rendered to the first. Among the allies members there are 30 whose services date from the first Republic. One of them, a sailor in 1793 on board the Scipion, has been a resident since 1806. He was blown up with the vessel and so dreadfully injured that it was found necessary to cut off both legs; he is now 92 years of age.

PARIS.—The *Standard* mentions "an afflictive case of shop-lifting" which took place in the neighborhood of Rue de Grenelle, St. Germain. Three Spanish ladies of the very highest distinction, a mother and two daughters, entered a haberdashery establishment, and whilst the younger members occupied the attention of the clerks, the mother conveyed gloves, silk stockings, articles of perfumery and other small objects into her muff and pockets. They were allowed to leave the shop and enter their carriage unchallenged, but just as they were inside and about to drive off, police agents came forward and summoned them to alight and proceed before the Commissary of Police. In the end, the carriage was allowed to advance at a foot pace, the police and the clerks of the shop walking by its side to the office of the Commissary. The property being found on the elder lady, she was sent to the Prefecture of Police, whilst the two younger were permitted to return home to an apartment occupied by the family in the Champs-Elysees.

CAPTURE OF A NOTED BRIGAND.—The capture of a redoubtable Spanish brigand, known under the name of Tramsuere, has been effected near Valencia in a singular manner and under painful circumstances. He had escaped from prison in 1865, but his person was well known in the neighboring districts. Some days back he paid a visit to his sister at Alboraya, and at eleven at night he encountered on the road the alcalde of the commune. The latter recognized and endeavored to seize him, but the man took to flight. On entering the village he called to the watchman of the night and asked to be conducted to the alcalde. The latter was in a cafe, at the door of which he knocked. The proprietor opened, and the moment he appeared, Tramsuere, thinking it was the alcalde, fired at him, one ball wounding the unfortunate man mortally, and the other narrowly missing his wife. The assassin was then seized.

THE LATE KING LOUIS OF BAVARIA.—The reading of the will of King Louis I. of Bavaria took place recently at Munich, by the Minister of Justice, in his quality of Grand Notary of the Crown. The property is left in trust to Prince Luitold, who will have to pay an annual income of 40,000 forins (21,500c.) to Prince Adalbert, and will have himself one of 60,000c. Prince Leopold receives the chateau of Leopolds and the marble quarries of Untersberg. Various legacies are made to the sons of the two first named Princes. The testator bequeaths the Walhalla, near Ratisbonne, to all Germany; the Temple of Glory, near Munich, the Monument of the Deliverance, near Kehlheim, and the other buildings which he possessed, to King Louis II., to whom he also recommends his poor dependants. The testament contains besides several small bequests to the executor, Baron de Laroche, as well as to the aides-de-camp and domestics of his late Majesty.

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Während Reinhold diese Bemerkung jetzt
wiederholte machte und den wahrgenommenen
Ausdruck sich mehr und mehr zu zergliedern
versuchte, schwebte er und wandte den Kopf
nur von seiner Nachbarin ab und auf die
vor ihm liegende Scenerie hin, wenn er zu
bemerkten glaubte, daß seine Aufmerksamkeit
der Ersteren auffällig wurde. Auch Jane
war eine Zeit lang still und schweigend ge-
wesen, nachdem sie das mitgebrachte Körb-
chen geöffnet und die schönen Früchte auf
einem der Teller geordnet hatte. Als aber
ihre Nachbarin noch immer nicht sprach und
eben wieder einen Blick auf ihr seitwärts
gewandtes Gesicht gerichtet hatte, sagte sie,
ihm ein buntes Zellerchen und ein Messer
hinschiebend:

Wollen Sie nicht von diesen schönen Fei-
genbittern eine genießen? Es sind ja Ihre
Lieblinge und sie stammen vom Berge oben
her. Die guten Mädchen bedenken mich fast
zu reichlich mit ihren Gaben und ich weiß
wahrhaftig nicht, wie ich ihnen alles Liebe
vergeltet soll, was sie mir, namentlich in
meiner Krankheit, erwiesen haben.

Darüber brauchen Sie nicht besorgt zu
sein, nahm nun endlich Reinhold das Wort
auf, dafür, was Schilling's Ihnen und
Anderen Gutes thun, erwarten sie keinen
Dank. Sie handeln eben, wie ihre Men-
schenfreundlichkeit und ihr Wohlwollen gegen
Besondere es ihnen einzieht, und sie be-
friedigen damit mehr ihr eigenes Herzensbe-
dürfnis, als das Anderer. — Was aber
diese schönen Feigenbittern betrifft, so will
ich auch jetzt recht gern davon genießen, je-
doch nur unter einer Bedingung.

Eine Birne essen — unter einer Bedin-
gung? sagte sie sinnend, wie zu sich selbst
redend. Und welche wäre denn das?

Daß Sie sie mir selbst schälen und münd-
gerecht machen.

Sie sah ihn mit ihren weit geöffneten
Augen, gleichsam verwundert an, dann
lächelte sie, wobei ihr bisher trübes Ge-
sicht wunderbar aufhellte, wie ein reißendes
Bild, dessen Schönheiten erst durch einen
darauf fallenden Sonnenstrahl in's rechte
Licht treten.

Wie? rief sie, indem sie sich von ihrem
Erstaunen noch gar nicht erholen zu können
schien. Ich soll sie Ihnen schälen und
mündgerecht machen? Nachdem ich oben im
Parke von allen erfahren — und Sie selbst
haben es mir ja mit Ihren eigenen Worten
bestätigt, — wie Sie dergleichen Speisen
am liebsten mit eigenen Händen zurecht ma-
chen, daß Sie so vieles Bedenke und Kustare
gar nicht anrühren, wenn Sie nicht wissen, wer
sein Hand es bereitet hat?

Reinhold schaute halb verwirrt vor sich
nieder und lächelte. Sie haben Recht, sagte
er halblaut, ich bin einmal ein so eigen-
thümlich gearteter Mensch und man muß
mir meine Grillen schon verzeihen, wie ich
auch Andern die Ihren verzeihe. Allein,
das kann doch selbstverständlich auf Sie kei-
nen Bezug haben. Von Ihrer Hand ge-
nosse ich Alles, ja, lassen Sie es mich ge-
hen; was Ihre Hand mir bereitet, würde
mir unter allen Umständen munden, denn ich
wüßte nicht, welche Hand zierlicher, flecken-
loser und schöner wäre als die Ihre.

Jane hatte ein Wort auf der Lippe, und
warf nur einen flüchtigen Blick nach der Hand
des Arztes, der mit einem der kleinen silber-
nen Messer spielte, welche auf dem Tische
lagen, aber sie sprach das Wort nicht
aus und sagte nur nach einer Weile ge-
lassen:

Wenn Sie diesmal die Wahrheit gespro-
chen haben, so will ich Ihren Wunsch er-
füllen. Und sie nahm eine der feingestaltig
geformten feigen Birnen und schälte sie
vorsichtig, nachdem sie sie durchgeschnitten, bei
jeder Bewegung bemerkt, sie so wenig wie
möglich mit den Fingerspitzen zu berühren.

Reinhold schaute ihrem Thun aufmerksam
zu, dann sagte er lächelnd: Bitte, fassen Sie
die Frucht etwas herzhafter an — ich sage
Ihnen ja, — auf Ihre Hand erstreckt sich
meine Grille nicht im Mindesten.

Sie lächelte und hatte bald eine Birne
vorsichtig geschält, legte sie auf einen Teller
und nahm sogleich eine zweite, um das Werk
noch einmal zu beginnen, diesmal aber, wie
ihre Nachbarin sich ausdrückte, herzhafter die
Frucht fassend und sie dann ebenfalls auf
den Teller legend.

So, sagte sie, das wäre nach Befehl voll-
bracht. Nun essen Sie.

Werden Sie mir keine Gesellschaft dabei
leisten?

Sie nickte und wollte sich selbst eine neue
Birne schälen, aber er litt es nicht und bot
ihre seinen Teller dar, von dem sie nun zwei-
mal ein Stück nach dem andern nahm und
langsam davon aß, wie auch er es that.

Die beiden großen Birnen waren verzehrt
und Jane und Reinhold saßen nun wieder
schweigend und nachdenklich da. Endlich
sagte Ersterer:

Wünschen Sie noch eine Birne von meiner
Hand geschält?

Heute nicht, aber ein andermal und, wo
wir auch sein mögen, thun Sie immer wie
heute, und seien Sie versichert, daß Sie mir
damit eine Freude bereiten und einen hohen
Genuß gewähren.

Sie nickte, ohne zu sprechen; dann nahm
sie eine kleine Birne aus der Tasche und
schickte sich an, zu schälen. Plötzlich wandte
sie das strahlende Auge seitwärts auf ihren
Nachbar und sagte mit lächelnder Miene:

Wenn Sie nicht mehr essen, so können Sie
ja rauchen. Haben Sie keine Cigarren bei sich?

Ich habe jetzt eigentlich kein Bedürfnis
daran, erwiderte er ruhig, und, offen ge-
standen, bei einem ernstlichen Gespräch, wie wir
es ohne Zweifel führen, rauche ich selten.

Aber ich habe es so gern, wenn Sie rauch-
en — bitte, hier sind Feuerhölzchen! Und
sie griff wieder in die Tasche und legte eine
silberne Büchse, die kleine Wachskerzen ent-
hielt, dicht vor ihn hin.

Sie haben an Alles gedacht, sagte er
lächelnd, und jetzt wäre es marig von mir,
wenn ich das Bedürfnis, welches Sie zu er-
wecken verstanden, nicht befriedigen wollte.
Dabei nahm er eine Cigarre aus seinem
Etui, schnitt die Spitze mit dem von ihr hin-
gehaltenen Messer ab und einen Augenblick
später wirkelten kleine Rauchwolken empor,
die einen herrlichen Duft in der Nähe ver-
breiteten.

O, wie gut das riecht, sagte sie, langsam
mit den zierlichen Fingern nährend. Ich
wunder mich kaum noch über die Leidenschaft
so manchen Mannes, sich einem solchen Zeit-
vertrieb hinzugeben.

Reinhold antwortete nicht, sondern sah,
in eine Art stiller Träumerei versunken, den
in der Luft sich zerschneidenden Rauchwolken
nach. Bald aber wurde seine Aufmerksamkeit
auf den Fluß gelenkt. Eben rauchte
ein großer Dampf vorüber, dessen Damp
dicht mit Menschen besetzt war, die anschei-
nend einem Vergnügungsorte zustrebten.
Ihm entgegen kam eine große Schalluppe,
mit Matrosen besetzt, die ihre Ruder tact-
mäßig in das Wasser tauchten, und dabei
eine anmuthige, lustige Melodie fangen.
Ueber ihrem Spiegel flatterte eine französische
Flagge und ihren Helmschild hielt ein
junger Cadet in der Hand, der sich nicht
wenig auf sein leichtes Amt einzubilden
schien.

Die beiden Personen schauten dem Da-
mpfer und der Schalluppe, die, nachdem sie
sich begegnet, sich rasch wieder von einander
trennten, nach, und noch lange nachher schol-
ten die heiteren französischen Klänge des
Matrosenliedes über das Wasser herüber.
Als aber Reinhold längere Zeit, als er viel-
leicht selbst wollte, diesen Klängen lauschte
und dabei mit einer gewissen Startheit über
das Wasser blickte, sagte Jane mit ihrer
leisen einsamehnelnden Stimme:

Sie sind heute so schweigend, Herr Doc-
tor, und ich habe gerade geglaubt, die Stille
dieses Ortes und sein natürlicher Reiz wür-
den Sie anstaunen, mir recht viel zu erzäh-
len.

Reinhold schalt bei diesen Worten leicht
zusammen und wendete sein irres Auge vom
Wasser auf seine Nachbarin zurück. Seine
Miene, das sah Jane jetzt, war ungewöhnlich
ernst geworden und in seinem Auge spiegelte
sich eine gewisse Befangenheit ab, als wäge
er sich nicht recht mit der Sprache heraus.

Es kommt oft vor, meine liebe Freundin,
sagte er, — denn so darf ich Sie ja wohl
nennen, nachdem das Schicksal mich zu Ihrem
Arzt und Sie zu meiner Patientin gemacht
— es kommt oft vor, sage ich, daß man ge-
rade schweigt, wenn man zu viel zu sagen
hat. Man weiß dann eben nicht, wo man
mit der Rede beginnen soll, die, wenn sie
einmal im Lauf, sich dann von selbst fort-
spinnst.

So fangen Sie irgend wo an — die Fort-
setzung folgt vielleicht auch heute sehr bald.
Was haben Sie mir zu sagen — ich bin be-
reit zu hören.

O, ich habe Ihnen sehr viel zu sagen und
Sie ahnen gewiß kaum, was Sie hören
werden. Vielleicht sogar würden Sie er-
schrecken, wenn Sie Alles auf einmal hören
sollten, was ich für Sie gesammelt habe, und
ich muß Ihre Nerven noch schonen, da ich
weiß, wie lebend Sie waren.

Jane heftete einen fragenden und ver-
wunderten Blick auf den Sprechenden, dessen
Gesicht sich, anscheinend ohne Grund, mit
einer bunten Röthe überzog und, und als sie
nun die nächsten Worte sprach, flang
auch ihrer Stimme Ton gepreßt und auf
ihrem Gesicht malte sich eine gespannte Er-
wartung ab. Ich war leidend, sagte sie
leise, jetzt bin ich dank Gottes und Ihrer
Hilfe gesund und meine Nerven sind ge-
stärkt gegen das, was Sie mir sagen können,
mehr vielleicht, als Sie denken.

So, meinen Sie? Nun denn, fuhr er mit
innerem Zagen langsam und feierlich fort,
dann will ich sprechen, wenigstens einen Theil
von dem großen Ganzen, was sich in mir
angehäuft, will ich ausschütten, und es soll
alles Dunkel zwischen uns schwinden — ja,
licht soll es werden und das Geheimnis soll
von meiner Brust herunter, das, so klein es
ist, mich schon lange in Ihrer Nähe gedrückt
und gequält hat.

Ein Geheimnis! fragte Jane, ihre Arbeit
sinken lassend und einen scheuen Blick auf
den Mann werfend, der sich so unerwartet
ihren Freund genannt.

Ja, für Sie ist es wahrscheinlich ein
Wissen Sie — o, o, wie schwer mir dies
Bekenntnis wird! — wissen Sie wohl, wo
ich zum ersten Mal ihre Bekanntschaft ge-
macht habe?

Jane's Gesicht röthete sich auffallend bei
diesen Worten, aber sie sagte sich und ver-
suchte so natürlich und unbefangen wie mög-
lich zu sprechen. Nun, sagte sie, mit zittern-
den Händen ihre Arbeit wieder aufnehmend,
oben vor meiner Wohnung, dachte ich, als
Sie mit Margarethen an jenem Morgen
nach Development hinaus gehen wollten.

Nein, das war nicht das erste Mal. Ich
habe Sie schon früher wo anders gesehen!
Und er ließ eine Pause eintreten und wartete
das erhoffte Gesicht voll seiner Nachbarin
zu, wobei er die ausgegangene Cigarre vor
sich auf den Teller legte.

Jane schen einen peinigenden Augenblick
übersehen zu müssen. Sie wagte nicht, sei-
nem offenen Auge zu begegnen und blin-
deln auf ihre Arbeit, ohne die Nadel
zu bewegen. Plötzlich sagte sie sich, ver-
suchte zu lächeln, was ihr nur schwer gelang,
und sagte dann fest und laut:

Wo, wo haben Sie mich zuerst gesehen?
Jetzt will ich es wissen. Ich merke schon,
man muß bestimmt auftreten, wenn man von
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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
Mechanics' Institute hereby give notice
that the Sixth Industrial Exhibition of that Associa-
tion will be held some time in August next, in a
building to be erected for the purpose in Union
Square in this city. Every preparation will be made
to accommodate exhibitors and visitors, with a view
to make the Exhibition profitable, instructive and
pleasant to all parties.

During the three years that have intervened since
the holding of the last Exhibition in this city the
manufacturing, mechanical, scientific and useful ar-
tisanal arts have made unprecedented progress
on this coast, and it is believed that the proposed
Exhibition will exceed any other in value that has
ever been held on the shores of the Pacific.
The plan of building to be erected, which is be-
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display and convenience of the public, of any
building ever erected in the State. The building
will be perfectly water tight, being covered with a
slating roof, so that no damage from the elements
can be anticipated.

All parties who are interested in any of the
branches of Manufacture, Mechanics, or the Arts
and Sciences, are invited to exhibit in the proposed
Exhibition, and to share in the publicity and conse-
quent profit, which always attend such enterprises.
Special premiums will be offered, and the specific
date of opening the Exhibition will be published at
some future time.

By order of the Board of Directors.
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Steamer leaving San Francisco on the 6th, touches at
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with the French Trans-Atlantic Co.'s steamer for St. Nazaire,
and English steamer for South America. Through tickets
can be obtained.
Departure of the 14th, is expected to connect with
English steamer for Southampton South America, and Australia
and the P. & O. Co. Steamer for Central America. Through
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Francisco.

MARY C. CAVE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CAVE,
Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fif-
teenth Judicial District of the State of California,
in and for the City and County of San Francisco,
and the Complaint filed in said City and County of
San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said
District.

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You are hereby required to appear in an action
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and County of San Francisco, and to answer the
complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive
of the day of service), after the service on you of
this summons, if served within this county; or, if
served out of this county, but in this district, within
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Given under my hand and seal of the District
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